

How Many Tickets For A Student?

By RICHARD SCHWARTZ
State News Sports Writer

Never have so many owed so much to so few.

When he said this, Winston Churchill may have meant it somewhat differently, but this, in essence, is what this reporter learned first hand Wednesday about the newly instituted policy for basketball tickets.

It was 3 p.m. when I first entered Jenison Fieldhouse, intending to follow the routine now required of students seeking entrance to basketball home games. As I climbed the stairs lead-

ing to the lobby ticket window, my attention was diverted by a fellow stopping person entering the building. When approached, he explained that he was in urgent need of a student ID card so he could "get a ticket for his girl friend". He did not specify the reason.

It was then that I got the divine inspiration--why not see how many tickets one person could secure before somebody on the other end got wise to what was happening?

I approached the window where a young lady asked for my ID. When I presented it to her, she

acted suspicious, giving it a careful study before issuing a ticket. I noted the same assiduous care applied to the student behind me.

Doubts began to enter my mind, but I was determined to give it the good old college try. After a five-minute wait, I mustered up enough courage to get back in line.

Once again I was met by an untrusting expression, but once again I walked away with a ticket in my hand.

Fearing my luck would run out if I showed my face too often, I decided to give the same ID to a willing passerby. As things worked out, I was able to collect three

more tickets using this indirect method alternatively.

After twenty minutes, I had accumulated a total of nine.

I discovered in ten minutes I wasn't the only one with devious thoughts. I observed not fewer than five transfers of ID in the lobby.

When the photographer arrived, I was gunning for ticket number ten. After a brief wait in line, during which the photographer set up shop, I was once more where I had begun. Just for kicks, I asked the girl very innocently, "Are we allowed two tickets if we have only one ID?" Her answer was an aroused "No!"

Not one to argue, I reacted with a nod, hardly able to contain the mocking laughter inside. But my expression was nothing compared to the girl's when I then handed her my collection of ten tickets and explained what I had just done.

This took just one half hour. Multiply this by the number of hours the ticket window is open and then by the number of under-handed students.

And then, there's the Union ticket window, too.



THAT TICKET PROBLEM--Illustrating the malfunctions of the new basketball ticket procedure, State News Writer Richard Schwartz moved through the Jenison ticket line Wednesday. Schwartz is seen at left immediately after receiving his first ticket. At right, he holds up 10 tickets he received using his own ID. He returned nine of the tickets. Photos by George Junne

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Resume Relations Soon

U.S., Panama To Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)--The United States was reported ready Wednesday to discuss its Panama Canal treaty rights. Panama was to resume diplomatic relations with the United States within three days.

These developments followed an agreement reached in Panama early Wednesday.

The two governments agreed to name representatives "to discuss without limitations all existing matters of any nature which may affect the relations between

the United States and Panama." Talks are supposed to begin within 30 days after resumption of diplomatic relations broken by Panama last Friday.

The agreement was aimed at ending the crisis that erupted last week over Panamanian rights to fly its flag in the Canal Zone. Twenty-four were killed and more than 200 wounded in rioting and demonstration by mobs that invaded the U.S.-controlled Canal Zone.

State Department Press Offi-

cer Richard I. Phillips was questioned by newsmen on whether the language of the agreement meant the United States had agreed to talk about the treaty under which it holds its canal rights in perpetuity.

"I think we would be prepared to discuss the treaty as a matter which affects relations between the United States and Panama," he said.

Phillips did not use the word negotiate, and there were strong indications the United States was not committing itself to negotiating on any question under the new accord, but would listen to any and all Panamanian demands, including those for changing the treaty.

The United States had stated previously it would not yield its basic control over the canal.

The talks could get under way quickly, Enrique Terjera Paris, chairman of a five-member Organization of American States group that helped work out the new agreement, said Panamanian officials told him diplomatic relations would be resumed in the next three days.

President Johnson took a personal hand in preparing the final instructions to the chief U.S. negotiator in Panama, diplomat Edwin M. Martin.

He went to his office from a White House dinner last night honoring Italian President Antonio Segni, and helped work out the final approach.

Hannah Says

Medical School To Open In '65

MSU will have the third four-year medical school in Michigan, said President John A. Hannah Tuesday.

Hannah spoke at the ninth annual meeting of the East Lansing Chamber of Commerce. He qualified his statement by saying that it may be 15 or 20 years before MSU's two year facility is converted to full-fledged status.

"In the meantime, MSU will go ahead with plans to open its two year medical facility in the fall of 1965," he said. "It will not have clinical facilities, but eventually this will also come about."

He indicated that clinical facilities would be a stimulus to establishment of the four-year school here.

"When Michigan citizens decide it is time for a third public four-year medical school, the only logical place will be MSU since it will have the facilities and the talent," he added.

Some 230 members attended the meeting held in Kellogg Center's Big Ten Room.

Hannah also disclosed that the number of students from five

eastern states who will be admitted to MSU will be limited. New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Connecticut and Massachusetts are the states to come under new limitations, he indicated.

"The limitation on the number of students that will be admitted from these states is being imposed because the states are not doing enough for higher education," he said.

He defended the idea that students from other states should be admitted to maintain campus balance and permit cultural understanding.

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Ohioans Hail Brody Radio

Although residents of the Brody Residence Hall group still have some difficulty getting their radio station WERS, some listeners in Ohio are apparently enjoying its programs.

WBRS Station Manager Tom Moller, Santa Barbara, Calif., sophomore, has received several cards from Portsmouth, Ohio, telling him how much his program is enjoyed there.

"I'm very happy about the response to my early morning 'Rise and Shine' show," he said, "particularly that from my listeners in Portsmouth, who are all Pat Boone fans."

Moller said he thinks the response is a promotional stunt for Pat Boone's new record, since all the cards request that it be played.

The promoters, however, are apparently unaware that WERS is capable of serving only the Brody group.

Arabs Discuss Jordan Waters

CAIRO (AP)--Thirteen Arab chiefs of state hammered out resolutions challenging Israel's impending diversion of the Jordan River waters and vowed a unified military posture toward the Jewish state, informed sources said Wednesday night.

Called to a meeting by Egypt's President Nasser, Arab leaders examined the possibilities of diverting the Jordan's headwaters in response to the Israeli program.

They also oiled the machinery of Arab military and political unity, informants said.

The diversion of the Jordan headwaters could mean a war situation if the Arabs try to carry it out.

However, the Arab chiefs seemed careful not to commit themselves to what they might not be able to accomplish. Guided by the dominating figure of Nasser, they appear to have been cautious about creating what might develop into a crisis leading to war.

Meeting in the Nile-side Arab League headquarters, often insect sessions barring even their close advisers, the leaders seemed to have completed work by midday. But the loose ends were tied at a night meeting and the final gathering was expected this morning.

The kings, sheiks, presidents and strongmen of the Arab world

Feelings Spark Riots

PANAMA (AP)--Both sides surveyed with pleasure Wednesday the U.S.-Panama agreement to make up and, probably next month, start discussing "without limitations all existing matters of any nature which may affect" relations between the two nations.

Symbolic of the new spirit of amity, U.S. and Panamanian flags were raised side by side atop gleaming new staffs at the Balboa High School in the Canal Zone, the site of a clash between students of the two nations last Thursday that touched off the riots.

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Hannah Talks With President

President John A. Hannah and other members of the U. S. Civil Rights Commission conferred with President Lyndon B. Johnson Wednesday.

It was the first official meeting between President Johnson and the group since the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Hannah has been chairman of the commission since its founding seven years ago.



'BUTT' HILL--Mt. Hope Cemetery was temporarily renamed by pranksters Wednesday. The grave message on the cemetery fence greeted motorists traveling to work in the Lansing area. Photo by Ray Eggleston

House Bill Would Ease Greek, Co-Op Tax Burden

By JACKIE KORONA
State News Sports Writer

A bill to exempt fraternities, sororities and student co-ops from personal property taxation on a local level is expected to be introduced within two weeks in the House of Representatives.

Rep. Daniel W. West, D-Detroit, said he decided to draw up the bill after reading of the recent action taken by the East Lansing city government.

City Assessor Frank A. Warden announced this week that for the first time in the city's history fraternities, sororities, student co-ops and apartments will

be taxed on personal property.

West said, "I think it's all right to tax private things like businesses, but not fraternities and sororities."

He said he felt these college-connected living units should be treated like other non-profit organizations. He gave churches as an example.

Legislation similar to West's was introduced in the Senate last year.

Sen. Stanley G. Thayer, R-Ann Arbor, and Sen. Farrell E. Roberts, R-Pontiac, introduced

the bill to exempt fraternities and sororities.

Their action followed announcement by the city of Ann Arbor that it would tax these college-connected facilities on personal property.

The Senate bill died in the committee on taxation.

Ruling Includes Library

Group Considers Open Hearings

The Faculty Committee on Student Affairs Wednesday approved a recommendation allowing women students to wear slacks at lunch, classes and the library in cold weather.

The committee also considered amendments to the AUSG constitution approved in a fall term student referendum, including a controversial move to open student judiciary hearings unless a defendant specifies his hearing be closed. Hearings are now closed unless a student wants them open.

Information on the decision on the amendments was not available by the State News publication deadline, according to Eldon R. Nonnamaker, associate dean of students.

The new dress ruling was recommended to the committee by the Associated Women Students Coeds had previously been required to wear skirts to lunch in their living units Monday through Friday. The requirement was strictly enforced in living units.

Girls were also expected to wear skirts to class and the library, but the ruling was not generally enforced by professors.

"The faculty committee felt

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World News at a Glance

Students Here Still Buying Cigarettes

The recent federal report on the relation between cigarette smoking and lung cancer doesn't seem to have had a great effect on cigarette sales in the MSU area.

Only two of six stores contacted reported any drop at all, and neither claimed a large decrease. A representative of one store said, "I think there's been some drop, but I wouldn't want to say whether it's been heavy or not."

The general opinion among store owners and clerks appears to be that there is more talk about the report than action. One store owner said, "It doesn't seem to be slowing down. They're talking about it, but they're still smoking them."

Several others reported that there has been a small change in smoking habits, if not an actual decline in the amount of smoking. One said, "We haven't noticed any drop yet. Quite a few people have switched over to pipes and cigars."

Home, Erhard Talk

LONDON (AP)--Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home and Chancellor Ludwig Erhard Wednesday set out to cement the British-German partnership amid reports of new Western moves to halt the world arms race.

Sir Alec and the West German leader, together for a two-day parley, were taking a long, cool look at prospects of disarmament as part of a broader survey of East-West relations.

While they were together British informants outlined a three-point initiative to be taken by Western powers soon after the 17-nation disarmament conference resumes work in Geneva Tuesday. The West will be represented by the United States, Britain, Italy and Canada.

UAR, Jordan Restore Relations

CAIRO (AP)--Cairo Radio announced Wednesday night that relations had been restored between the United Arab Republic and the kingdom of Jordan.

This was one of the direct results of the Arab summit meeting of 13 chiefs of state which now is drawing to a conclusion in Cairo. The meeting was a rare Arab display of unity and reconciliation after years of feuding among Arab states.

Jordan broke relations with the UAR in 1958 after President Nasser recognized the revolutionary regime which overthrew Jordanian King Hussein's cousin, King Faisal, in Iraq in a bloody uprising. Relations were restored in 1959 but were broken again in 1961.

Sorensen Resigns Post

WASHINGTON (AP)--The first break in the John F. Kennedy White House team which President Johnson inherited came Wednesday with the resignation of Special Counsel Theodore C. Sorensen.

Sorensen will leave the White House staff at the end of February to write a personal account of his 12 years with the assassinated chief executive.



SALES DOWN...BUT ONLY SLIGHTLY--This was the report of local merchants retailing cigarettes. The nation-shaking report of last weekend apparently has created little noticeable effect on local smokers. Photo by George Junne

Political Science 211

With Greek and co-operative living units facing personal property taxes for the first time, civic- and money-minded students can pick up non-credit knowledge in "Political Science 211."

Taught locally by the East Lansing city government, "211" is Section 211, General Tax Laws, in Michigan's statutes.

Because tax bills--not just grades--will be mailed out at the end of the course, it could pay these students to crack the law books. And a lawyer might prove a valuable tutor.

Parts of "Pol Sci 211" that spell out the laws on personal property taxes are emphasized. Other tax laws will be skipped this term. Students will pick up additional tax courses later in life from a number of instructors, including the dean, Uncle Sam.

This term's first lesson: All personal property not explicitly exempted shall be taxed.

The list of groups and goods exempted runs several pages in length and includes benevolent, charitable, educational and scientific institutions, libraries, patriotic and religious groups, Boy and Girl Scouts, 4-H clubs, memorial homes, federal, state and local governing bodies, licensed autos, mechanics' tools up to \$500, farm implements and live stock up to \$1,000, business inventories up to \$500, personal effects, family pictures, school books, wearing apparel and one sewing machine per household. Household furniture, pro-

visions and fuels up to \$5,000 also are exempt. This part of the law adds that no person paying board is considered a householder. Thus, East Lansing homes are free from this tax because the value of personal property, minus exemptions and depreciation, falls under \$5,000--and also because the city does not have enough tax assessors to check for Oriental rugs and solid gold candelabra.

Second lesson: The professor at the tax assessor's office does not include Greek and co-op units under "households" because their residents are paying board. Third lesson: Greek and co-op housing is not explicitly exempted.

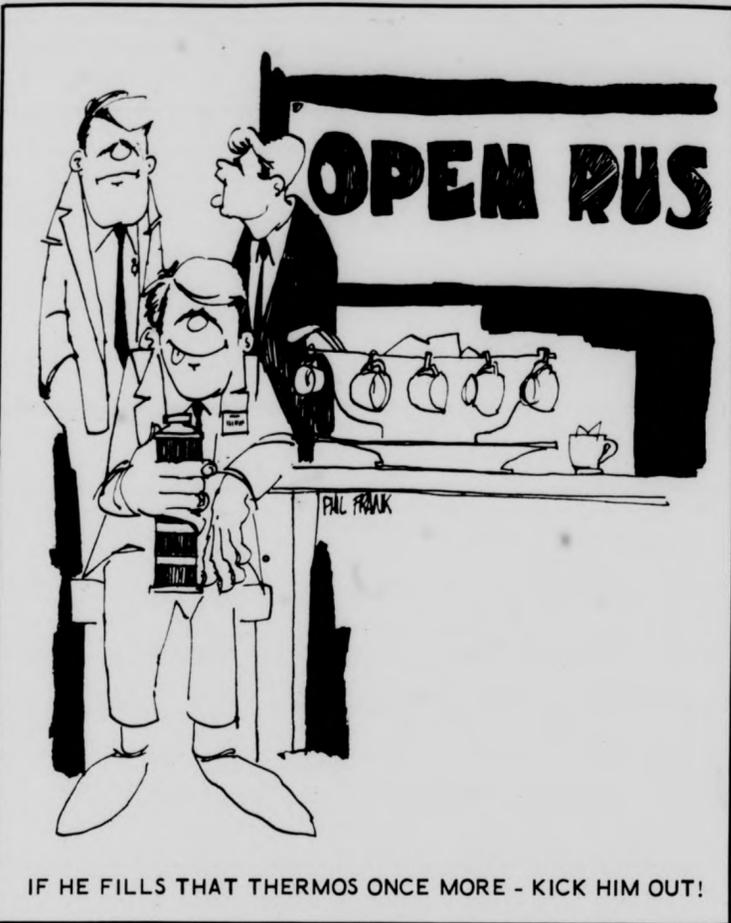
Summarized, the course teaches that Greek and co-op students are required by law to pay personal property taxes.

Those disagreeing with the professor's interpretations of the course can avoid flunking by two methods:

1--Convincing tax appeal boards or courts that they are legally householders under existing state statutes, and therefore exempt.

2--Persuading the state legislature to amend "211" and to exempt their units.

In the first method, students could challenge the professor's definition of "household" and "board." In the second, they could back and find supporters for state Senator Stanley G. Thayer's efforts to exempt their units by revising "211."



Hinkley Reports

Down With Temptation

By Gerry Hinkley

Temptation is a strange fellow. His allies aren't terror and torture--just greed and selfishness. Don't scoff, he could get to you.

What would you do if you found a purse under your seat in class? Undoubtedly you would open it to find out to whom it belonged. But, then there's that ol' curiosity. How much money is in it? Suppose you see three 20's, two 10's, four singles--84 bucks? Temptation says, "Eureka," and goes to work on you.

"Go on, take it," he says. "Go ahead. You can use that 80 bucks--leave her the four ones. She'll need them for bus fare or hamburgers.

"No one will ever know. You can be across campus before anyone will even miss it--and you'll be \$80 to the good."

You ask yourself, "Will somebody with that much cash in her purse even miss it?"

You wouldn't succumb. Of course not. Most folks are basically honest. You know what's right and what's wrong and even if you did listen to Temptation--for just a second--he couldn't talk you into stealing.

But what if you were in a real pinch? What if you needed the money for fees or books?

If this happens to you, please remember that the money was important to the owner, too. Remember that she, too, has fees to pay and books to buy.

Her rent has to be paid and \$5 a week must go for food.

How can she make up the \$80 she had counted on to help her through the term? Does she get a loan that only puts her deeper in debt? Does she get a second job? Does she have to drop out of school for a term?

If temptation starts to talk - remember, the owner of that money has problems as big as yours.

Letter To The Editor

Lauds Health Series

To the Editor:

The article discussing student mental health was very interesting and very much in need. This problem approaches alarming size at some universities I have attended and visited. This problem has been discussed by members of our student body who, like myself, could not support their statements with factual material.

In attempting to answer the main question (What is/are the cause/s of the often-referred-to pressures and tensions in the college and university environment?) the following questions might be considered:

Are the personal psychological strains and characteristic social patterns mentioned in the article a cause of the problem, or an effect of another more serious, yet overlooked, problem? Could the competitive pressure be reduced by eliminating the pupils in advanced education and retaining the students?

Are parents and society acting wisely when they stress the importance of higher education while either being unable or refusing to prepare the youth for the experience? In what areas is the educational system deficient? Possibly in counselling, selection, grading system, use of poor teaching methods in some areas, employment of non-educators in the faculty?

Can the standards set by our society be attained through another acceptable educational program that does not involve the undesirable aspects of the present one? And most important of all, What can the student body, faculty, and administration do, if anything, to improve the situation?

Douglas E. De George
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'Do As I Say, Not As I Do'

To the Editor:

In re: Linda Miller's article on gossip of January 10. Misbehaving preachers deserve and get ridicule. "Do as I say, not as I do" preachers are not sincere and cannot command respect. Their religion is an empty profession.

God is the personification of good, as the devil is the personification of evil. Here there can be no middle ground.

So if a person would preach good, he must avoid all appearance of evil. Miss Miller writes, "Sin is not a cigarette or a bottle of wine." Where do we draw the line between slow poison and quick suicide?

A preacher who does not know and practice good is a professional charlatan and hypocrite mouthing phrases out of the Book which he has not translated to current living.

Max Haswell
Saline

Progress, Not Partisanship

There are now four Republicans and four Democrats on the Michigan State University Board of Trustees.

The addition of two new board members, both Republicans, brings to an end a five-year

Off-Fensive

The manager of the food stores' latest attempt to dissuade students from interfering with truck traffic near the south Power Plant is ingenious.

The smearing of grease on the little-regarded fence is supposed to deter hurrying walkers and riders from being injured or causing accidents near the Food Stores.

The fence was erected last term, but was ignored more times than the "Walk" sign at Abott and Grand River is.

Greasing the fence was cheaper than ripping up the sidewalk and certainly safer than running a small electric charge through it.

But we wonder why the grounds department, the department of public safety and the food stores management didn't try erecting a sign warning students of the danger.

Fences are usually to control cattle---students can read.

period of in which Democrats held a majority.

J.S. Pingel and Paul Bagwell, the new members, join Republicans Frank Merriman and Stephen Nisbet on the body. The Democratic members are Dr. Connor Smith, C. Allen Harlan, Don Stevens and Warren Huff.

A 4-4 deadlock on any issue would be serious. Under the new setup President Hannah sits as a board member, but is without a vote.

Hannah has stated that he does not feel that any issue coming before the board would be swayed by partisan politics.

According to Hannah there have never been any political implications associated with board decisions.

We hope the President is correct in both statements.

This University is expanding at a rapid pace. What it needs least of all is to be hindered by politically influenced board actions.

The University and the Board of Trustees have been able to work successfully with both political parties in the past.

Such successful cooperation must continue in the future.

The students, faculty, staff and residents of the State of Michigan demand it.

Profs Predict Win By Johnson In '64

Editor's Note: This is the first in a seven-part series in which faculty members will discuss prospects for 1964. Among areas to be considered are sociology and anthropology, economics, education, history and physics.

By SUE JACOBY

State News Staff Writer

Campus political pundits peering into the future predict a victory for President Lyndon B. Johnson and the Democratic Party in next November's election.

The impact of the late President Kennedy's assassination on the public mind and Johnson's skill as a politician were cited as supporting evidence for projections of the Democratic win in 1964. Charles R. Adrian, chairman of the political science department, said he believes Johnson "would have to make incredible blunders between now and November to lose the election."

"The Republicans will actually be running against two men. There can be no mistake that the horrifying impact of the President's death will influence votes in the next election. Furthermore, Johnson is a politician of consummate skill and a strong candidate in his own right."

Samuel Krislov, associate professor of political science, also believes Johnson has the advantage in the coming Presidential race, but he emphasizes the political picture could change.

"Johnson has not yet proven he can translate his legislative skill into the Presidency," he said. "This is one of the big questions which should be answered in the coming months."

Professionals in the Democratic Party have expressed hopes that Johnson, a Texan, will have stronger voter appeal in the South than the late President Kennedy. Southerners seem to identify with Johnson due to his geographic base, in spite of his record as a civil rights supporter.

Krislov, however, does not regard Johnson as a liberal by temperament. He says Johnson will have to push legislation through Congress to create a more liberal image in the public mind.

"He needs a civil rights bill. The short space of time between now and the election gives him a talking point with the Democratic members of Congress, because he needs these bills to present a record to the public."

Adrian also predicts Johnson will push hard for a civil rights bill in Congress this year to head off possible Republican appeals to the Northern urban states.

Most political speculators place Johnson at the head of a ticket with a liberal from a Northern industrial state in the

vice-presidential spot. Adrian, like most of the crystal-ball gazers, mentioned the names of Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and U.N. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson.

"The importance of the vice-presidency has been pointed out by the recent tragic events in Dallas," Adrian said. "It is a historical fact that one-third of all men elected initially to the Presidency have died or been killed in office."

The Republican Party was also faced with an abrupt reorganization of plans after the death of President Kennedy. Both Adrian and Krislov agree that the chances of Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona for the GOP nomination have been reduced to almost nothing.

Adrian says he doesn't think Goldwater ever had a chance for the nomination. Krislov says he firmly believes Goldwater would have been nominated before the assassination of President Kennedy. Both of the professors agree that the GOP will now be looking for a "middle-of-the-road" candidate to capture electoral votes in the industrial North.

Krislov regards the Republican Party's chances as having been improved by Kennedy's death. "Although Johnson has the edge, the Republicans are definitely in a better position. The nomination has suddenly become worth something."

Adrian takes an opposite viewpoint on GOP prospects, which he says have been "set back hopelessly" by the assassination. "I think Johnson is a stronger candidate than Kennedy would have been," he said.

Who will the GOP nominee be? No one really knows, but everyone has ideas.

"Gov. William Scranton of Pennsylvania," says Krislov. "He is an unknown and offers certain unifying aspects. He is not tabbed with Nixon's 'loser' label."

"Richard Nixon," says Adrian. "His stock went up greatly after the assassination. He only lost by a hair in 1960 and he is smart enough not to make the same mistakes again."

But the professors are as unsure of the future as the rest of the world's political forecasters. They remember that everything suddenly was changed by a shot in Dallas.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE. Includes a crossword puzzle grid with clues for across and down words, and a solution for yesterday's puzzle.

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'WELL, IT'S LIKE THIS DOC...'--Chancey and owner Bert Lee were part of the long line of visitors to the University Small Animal Clinic at Giltner Hall Wednesday. The clinic serves all types of animals, from monkeys to ocelots, as well as multitudes of dogs, cats, parakeets and canaries. Photo by Gerald Carr

New Bill Requires Cigarette Warning

Cigarette packages will soon carry a health warning if the Michigan legislature passes a bill filed by Rep. Joseph M. Snyder, D-St. Clair Shores. The bill, referred Tuesday to the Committee on Judiciary, calls for this message to be imprinted on each cigarette package: "Warning: Excessive use of cigarettes is dangerous to health."

Snyder said his bill is a result of medical evidence that smoking can be dangerous. Much of the evidence came from a resolution passed last May by the Macomb County Medical Society. "I hope the bill will discourage young people from acquiring the habit," Snyder said. "Presently, they are unaware of the health hazard and mistakenly feel that smoking is a symbol of status."

Smoke Sales

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They were on cigarettes and decided to try them for a while, but I don't know how long they'll stay on them."

John J. Kennedy, manager of Union concessions, predicted some drop in cigarette consumption as a result of the federal report, similar to the slight drop-off which usually occurs after a price increase, but felt that most smokers would go back to the habit after the novelty of the report wore off.

He reported no change in cigarette sales.

Perhaps the most positive reaction to the report was registered in one East Lansing drug store which sells cigarettes in two parts of the store. The soda fountain reported no drop in sales, but the prescription counter claimed that sales had dropped off slightly and that there was an increased demand for products which are designed to help smokers cut down on their consumption.

Most store managers in the campus area appear willing to wait before reaching a conclusion on the effects of the report on smoking habits.

If Snyder's bill passes both houses of the legislature, any person who sells or intends to sell packages of cigarettes without this warning is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Snyder said he has received a great deal of support for his bill from state health authorities as well as constituents.

Romney Opens Seminar Today

Gov. George Romney will open a three-day women's traffic safety seminar at Kellogg Center at noon today.

He will speak to 65 women representing 40 organizations throughout the state.

His talk will center around traffic safety proposals he sent to the Michigan legislature today.

The seminar, sponsored by the State Traffic Safety Commission, a citizens' committee for traffic safety, the Department of Public Safety and the governor's office, is intended to give background information on increasing traffic problems in Michigan.

Jerry Shipman, of the State Traffic Safety Commission, said the meeting will bring up such problems as speed limits, technical devices on Michigan highways, and the emotional state of Michigan's 4.5 million drivers.

Commission Plans Office Building

Preliminary plans for the new \$6.8 million State Highway Department headquarters building should be completed by March, according to the architect.

Architect Thomas J. Sedgewick, of Flint, said that final plans for the four-story structure, to contain 200,000 square feet of office space, could be completed by July 1.

Greek Cabinet

George Kessler, Sigma Alpha Mu, has been elected president of the Fraternity Advisers Cabinet.

Other officers are Charles Shick, vice president, Alpha Gamma Rho; A. Richard Ash, secretary, Phi Kappa Sigma; treasurer, Leon Monroe, Delta Chi and Bishop Pipes, member at large, Kappa Sigma.



MORNING TRAFFIC JAM--This bumper-to-bumper congestion at the Shaw Lane-Farm Lane intersection will be partially relieved Monday when the first campus traffic light goes into operation. Photo by Larry Fritzlun

Band, Orchestra To Play At Meeting

MSU will send two performing groups to the 19th annual Midwestern Conference on School Vocal and Instrumental Music to be held this weekend at the University of Michigan.

The Concert Band, led by Leonard Falcone, and the University Orchestra, directed by Gomer L. Jones, will perform at 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, respectively before band, orchestra and vocal group members and directors from throughout the Midwest.

This is the first time in Michigan State's history that both the band and orchestra have been asked to perform for a conference, Jones said.

Invitations are extended each year as a special honor to out-

standing musical groups around the state, to play as model organizations.

Their programs will include the proposed required numbers for the District and State Band and Orchestra Festivals held annually in the spring.

In addition, both groups will be performing selected numbers of their choice, giving an hour's program before the convention audience.

The band and orchestra will each play the proposed required numbers for Class AA, A, and B school bands and orchestras.

"This is one of the most critical groups that we have had to play before," said Falcone, "because all are musicians and will listen carefully to our interpretation, musicianship, and general accuracy."

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GOP Head Sees Romney In State Race

State Republican Chairman Arthur G. Elliott, Jr. indicated Wednesday he is counting on Gov. George Romney seeking re-election this year.

At least, Elliott said, he has not been approached by anyone nor given any thought to what the party would do for a gubernatorial candidate if Romney decided to seek national office. "When you have a top man," Elliott said, "you don't go looking for a substitute."

"I haven't thought of anyone else on the possibility of running because I am hopeful the party can urge the governor to run for re-election."

Elliott said the only conversation he has had with Romney on the matter is to "urge him to run for re-election."

Segni Asks Europeans To Unite Zanzibar

ZANZIBAR --Gun-toting volunteers of the new republican government of Zanzibar Wednesday rounded up hundreds of Arabs and Africans on suspicion

of counter-revolutionary activity.

The victorious rebels announced that two former ministers of the Arab government ousted Sunday will be hanged and all other ministers will be sent to prison for 15 years. However, the new government canceled the threatened execution of the two former ministers.

SLACKS

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The AWS recommendation was a sensible one, in view of the cold weather and the distance between many classes on this campus," Nonnamaker said.

Nonnamaker said AWS indicated the move was a necessity rather than a convenience in view of the expanding size of the campus.

The ruling also covers ski pants and stretch pants. No sweatshirts, blue jeans, bermudas or cutoffs will be allowed.

Zanzibar is under a state of emergency and there is a 7 a.m.-7 p.m. curfew. Jubilant rebels driving around in confiscated private and government cars are given the old Churchill V for Victory sign by crowds in the street.

Most people are wearing green or yellow armbands--the colors of the Afro-Shirazi Party, swept into power through the revolt that overthrew the sultan of Zanzibar.

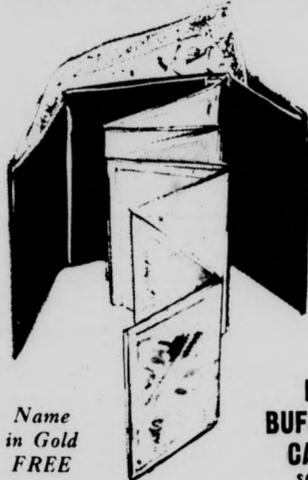
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Icemen Seek To Even Mark

Defensive specialist John Ford is a doubtful starter tonight as the Spartan icemen try to even their 4-season record at Columbus against Ohio State.

Ford suffered a severe ankle sprain last week during the hockey team's encounter with Minnesota-Duluth.

It will be the first ice hockey meeting between Ohio State and MSU.

The Buckeyes, along with the University of Wisconsin, are just developing squads. Only three Big

Ten schools had hockey teams prior to this season.

Coach Amo Bessone is going to switch his lines around in an effort to balance the Spartan's sagging scoring attack. Bessone plans to move sophomore forward Mike Coppo to Rich Hargreaves spot on the first line. Right wing Hargreaves, State's second leader in the scoring race will move to the second line.

Coppo will team up with leading scorer Mac Orme and Doug Roberts on the front line.

Following tonight's game the hockey team will travel to Athens, Ohio to meet Ohio University in

a weekend doubleheader. The Spartans topped the Bobcats earlier this season at the Ice Arena by 6-4 and 7-1 scores.



JOHN FORD

Borgstrom To Discuss Food Need

George Borgstrom, professor of food science, will address a meeting of the Food Science Club at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 126 Anthony Hall on "Can Food Science Cope With the Population Explosion?"

He will discuss such problems as the need for more research, the training of food scientists, and the need for better food preservation and distribution, as well as some of the important social problems that need solutions through food science.

Bain To Speak Tonight In Union

Jack M. Bain, associate professor of speech, will talk on "International Communications and Implications," at a meeting of Delta Phi Epsilon, professional international affairs honorary, at 7:30 tonight in the Union art room.

Bain is director of the International Communications Center. He worked on the Nigeria program from 1961 to 1963.

An open rush coffee hour will follow.

Today the United States is among a land of plenty in a world marked by extreme scarcity, as represented by the vast food needs of such nations as China or India. Food scientists are concerned with the problem of providing an adequate diet for the exploding population of this nation and the rest of the world.

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HOOT, MON!—Something new in the world of MSU music are the Army-Air Force ROTC Scots Highlanders. Bandmaster D.L. Jaehnig, left, discusses upcoming Highlander presentations with Drum Major Reg Emmert, center, and Pipe Major Jeff Roth. The 50-man drum, pipe and bugle corps is open to all ROTC cadets. Photo by George Junne

Bagpipes Startle Visitors

The skirl of bagpipes echoing across the campus has become daily fare for MSU residents and startled visitors since the formation of the Scots Highlanders last fall.

An Army-Air Force ROTC musical unit, the Highlanders feature bagpipers, a 12-man bugle band, a 12-man Scotch drum band, a solo fife section and a 9-man gaidioin trick-drill unit.

"The Highlanders are open to all basic ROTC cadets," Bandmaster D.L. Jaehnig said. "Bagpipers, whether ROTC cadets or not, are welcome in the corps."

The corps bases its drill on British infantry drill movements, Jaehnig said.

"Our music is both military and popular," he said. "We play such standards as 'Thunderer', 'Semper Fidelis', and 'British Grenadiers', and favorites like 'Cherry Pink', 'Tuxedo Junction', and excerpts from 'West Side Story.'"

Practice is held 7 to 8:30 Mondays in Demonstration Hall.

The distinctive uniform of the corps has a Scottish theme. All corps members wear Scotch bonnets and white uniform accessories. Pipers, drum majors and corps commanders wear the full Scottish uniform of kilts and plaid.

The Highlanders are a part of the University Cap and Gown cultural series. They tour the Midwest with scheduled performances at Purdue University and Benton Harbor, University performances are held each Tuesday during spring term.

Interested cadets and bagpipers can contact Bandmaster Jaehnig, 5-8252, or ED 24626.

Debate Teams To Meet Here For Invitational Tournament

Undergraduate debaters from 14 Midwestern and Eastern colleges and universities will meet Saturday at Bessey Hall for an invitational tournament.

The topic of debate is "Resolved: that the federal government should guarantee an opportunity for higher education to all qualified high school graduates."

The MSU varsity teams entered in the first division of debate will alternately argue the negative and affirmative sides.

Debaters in this division will be James Hudek, Cedar Rapids,

Iowa, sophomore, and Harlan McGhan, Flint senior on one team, and Andrew Kramer, Detroit sophomore, and Clark Davis, Pontiac senior on the other.

Second division entries are classified in units consisting of one affirmative two-man team and one negative two-man team.

Teams in this division will be Harry Lucyshyn, Homer sophomore; Ken Newton, Trenton, N.J., freshman, and Beverly Wiles, Cass City senior; James Robinson, East Grand Rapids junior, and Kermit Terrell, Derby, Kansas, sophomore.

Tom Partridge, Swartz Creek junior, and Herb Wingo, Buchanan sophomore; and Robert Imler, Frankfort, Ind., freshman, and Michael Stevens, Buchanan freshman.

Four rounds of debate will be held in each division, each round lasting an hour.

Terrell and McGhan will also debate at the Osgoode Hall Law School of Toronto, Ontario, on the topic, "Resolved: that war has benefited mankind in the long run more than any other institution."

Intramural News

MEN'S

Tomorrow is the deadline for all basketball rosters (all leagues), volleyball rosters (Fraternity) and hockey entries (Open League). The basketball and volleyball rosters are due in 201, Men's IM Building at 12 noon. The hockey entries are due at 5 p.m. Only the first 24 hockey entries will be accepted.

Residence Hall Bowling

Alleys 8:30 p.m.
1-2 Cambridge-Cabana
3-4 Wight-Wilding
5-6 Windsor-Wisdom
7-8 Wicliff-Wiquassett
9-10 Windjammer-Winchester
11-12 East Shaw 3-4

Bowling Results

East Shaw (1) 3 East Shaw (2) 1; McKinnon 3, McTavish 1; Cavalier 3, Casino 1 and Woodbridge 2, Worthington 2.

WOMEN'S

Building open for Recreation-9 a.m.-9 p.m.

Open Swim - 6:30-9 p.m.
Contemporary Dance Club - 6:30 p.m. in the Dance Studio of the Women's IM Building. The Dance Club is an open club and any student may join and receive free instruction. This club will afford students of an opportunity of polishing up for the Contemporary Dance Competition to be held next month.

The Exercise Clinic will open Friday.

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The Truth About The Ticket Policy

On Jan. 7 University Ticket Manager Bill Beardsley announced that general admission seats to the Spartans' home basketball games would no longer be sold to the public.

On Jan. 8 Beardsley announced that "starting with the Notre Dame game on Saturday, Jan. 18, it will be necessary for students to pick up general admission tickets in advance of each home basketball contest."

The reason given for the first announcement was that students were now taking up all the general admission seats and none

would be sold to the public. The reason given for the announcement to students was that increasing attendance had made it necessary to insure that "student followers" will be able to see all the Spartan games.

The State News learned Wednesday afternoon, however, that the University had planned to make all seats in Jenison Fieldhouse reserved this season and that student ticketholders would have been able to get a seat as late as 15 minutes before game time.

The original reserved seat plan

had to be dumped because the athletic department realized to late that there would be a great demand for Spartan basketball tickets and there was not enough time to organize the program and print the tickets.

The News also learned that the reserved seat policy for students, faculty and staff will probably go into effect next year on a first come, first served basis.

The present policy of pre-game distribution was chosen as a measure to determine the number of students wishing to attend each home game and to increase athletic department ticket revenues.

The athletic office planned to sell any general admission seats that students had not claimed during the week before the game,

but reportedly dropped this plan when student pressures forced the re-examination of the program.

The University had hoped to increase income from ticket sales by selling reserved seats to non-University personnel and then selling general admission seats not picked up by students at the door on game night.

The move to reserved seats only for students has been discussed for some time, but was not instituted because small crowds made it unnecessary.

Athletic Department officials said they thought they were doing the "best thing for students" by setting up the pre-game distribution procedure, although none would comment on whether stu-

dents would be able to secure tickets at the door on game night.

Jenison Fieldhouse, site of all home games, has a capacity of 13,000. The figure was set by the University fire marshal after a crowd of over 15,000 had jammed the arena to see an MSU-Ken-

tucky game in 1948.

Approximately 10,000 tickets have been set aside for student, faculty and staff use. Thirteen hundred reserved seats were sold for the entire season and another 2,000 are on sale for every home game.

Students at first were limited to one ticket per ID card, but on Wednesday were able to obtain two tickets for each valid ID card. Faculty and staff must show activity book coupons to secure tickets, although they are able to get tickets for the rest

of the season's home games and students are not.

Ticket distribution for the Notre Dame game ends at 4 p.m. today. Booths in Jenison and at the Union are open this morning from 9 a.m. until noon and re-open again at 1 p.m.

Spartans Miss Jenison, Thomann

The basketball team missed two things in their 103-82 setback at the hands of Minnesota Tuesday night in Minneapolis--Jenison Fieldhouse and Fred Thomann.

The Spartans, unbeaten at home, could do little right on the Gophers court, connecting on only 33 per cent of their shots. The absence of the 6-9 Thomann was sharply reflected in the re-

bounding statistics which found Minnesota holding a 61-41 edge. State was never really in the game. The Gophers started fast, built an early 24-18 lead and galloped to a 40-22 lead with five minutes left in the first half.

The Spartans could come only as close as 14 points before their taller hosts burst away to a 20 point lead. At one time

the Gophers led by 28.

Stan Washington proved to be the only bright spot for Coach Forrady Anderson. The sophomore guard scored a personal high of 26 points and grabbed 10 rebounds. Marcus Sanders scored 15 points, with 10 coming in the last three and a half minutes of play.

Lou Hudson and Archie Clark, both sophomores, paced the win-

ners with tremendous scoring efforts. Hudson tallied 23 points, while Clark hit for 18. Mel Northway, 6-8 center, had 21 in addition to hauling down 20 rebounds.

The win gave the Gophers a 2-1 league mark and dropped State to an even 2-2 count, 8-5 overall.

Saturday, the Spartans return to Jenison to battle Notre Dame in a non-conference tilt.

CAPtion



Fund Gifts Appreciated

By JEROME CAPLAN
State News Sports Editor

The Ralph H. Young Scholarship Fund has been in existence for seven years. It was set up to aid athletes in obtaining an education.

Under Big Ten rulings State is allowed to support up to 80 athletes with scholarships, providing they meet certain academic standards.

Until recently, because the Young Scholarship has been lacking in funds, not as many athletes as are eligible could be financially aided.

In the last eight months, however, over 200 individuals have contributed more than \$31,000 to give the fund a boost.

State was the ninth conference school to start an athletic-scholarship fund drive. And according to Don Mason, assistant for special projects, the MSU drive had a better response than any other school had in its initial drive.

The White Motor Company's recent gift, earmarked for the Young Fund, will insure the high quality in MSU sportsmen for which Athletic Director "Biggie" Munn has been constantly striving.

The White Motor Company realized that the University athletic department doesn't get the outside aid that other departments do. They realized the importance of aiding athlete-scholars.

Munn called White's gift "one of the greatest things to happen to our athletic program in many years."

Munn cares about State's athletic program, and he's proud of the many people who aid it. He's grateful for every \$25 contribution, as well as White's \$340,000 gift.

No two ways about it. It takes lots of money to run a university. It takes even more when you give scholarships.

The Ralph H. Young Fund and funds like it at other universities, are always in need of aid. And every gift is appreciated.

Wolverines Now Third In Basketball Ratings

UCLA remains in first place in both the United Press International and Associated Press basketball polls this week.

The Bruins, with a 13-0 mark, moved into first place last week and strengthened their hold by picking up 35 of 41 first place votes in the AP ratings and 31 of 35 in the UPI poll.

The University of Michigan moved into third place in both ratings, with Loyola of Chicago in the number two spot. Kentucky slipped from third to fourth in the only other change.

Both polls listed the top eight teams in the same order, but reversed the order of the last two squads. Davidson, Vanderbilt, Oregon State and Cincinnati follow Kentucky in both lists. Villanova is ninth and Duke tenth, according to AP, but UPI puts the Blue Devils ahead of the Wildcats.

Tiny Davidson (12-0) is the only other undefeated team in the top ten, besides leader UCLA. Loyola, Michigan, Vanderbilt and Villanova have all lost once, while Kentucky and Oregon State have

each lost twice. Duke and Cincinnati both have three defeats.

UPI's second ten are: Texas, Western, Wichita, Utah, DePaul, Illinois, Stanford, Utah State, Creighton, New Mexico and St. Bonaventure.

Showdown Saturday For Leaders

After Saturday's Big Ten cage games there will be only one conference leader.

Michigan, Illinois and Ohio State are currently tied for the top spot with identical 2-0 marks. But Saturday the Wolverines meet Ohio State, while Illinois is idle.

The two teams now deadlocked for the number four spot also will

	W	L
Ohio State	2	0
Michigan	2	0
Illinois	2	0
Northwestern	2	1
Minnesota	2	1
MICH. STATE	2	2
Iowa	1	2
Wisconsin	1	3
Purdue	0	2
Indiana	0	3

be meeting each other. Northwestern and Minnesota, both 2-1, will play Saturday afternoon before a regional TV audience.

The only other loop contest scheduled for Saturday takes

place in West Lafayette, Ind., where Purdue hosts Iowa, Indiana and Wisconsin, as well as the Illinois are idle, while the Spartans take on non-conference foe Notre Dame at Jenison Fieldhouse.

Rites Include Footgear

KEMMERER, Wyo. (AP)—Richard G. Mudd, 21, of Rawlins, Wyo., makes the best use of his time.

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ONE OR TWO senior or graduate students wanted to share new apartment. Three blocks from campus. \$55 per month. Phone ED 2-0255.

FURNISHED, 2-bedroom apartment, 4 miles East of campus. 3 or 4 students or couple with children. IV 9-9621.

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APPROVED, MEN, share large room with four others. Kitchen-living room privileges. 332-2195 after 5:30 p.m.

★ For Sale

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MEN'S SIZE 10 1/2 Hyde figure skates. Built up arch support. Call 627-2744 after 5:30 p.m.

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ROOM HEATER - Like new. Will sell to best offer. Phone TU 2-0563.

WROUGHT IRON book shelves have arrived. ACE HARDWARE, 201 East Grand River, across from Union. ED 2-3212.

CHESS TOURNAMENT, 20 prizes and trophies, starts 7:30 P.M. Jan. 16, runs 6 Thursday evenings at Lansing YMCA 3 blocks S. of Capitol Bldg. Awards for Lansing area championship for best records of Class A, Class B, Class C players, for women's junior and young junior champions, shortest checkmate, family (2 or more) scoring most wins, youngest player to win, etc. \$5.00 entry covers entire tournament. Also separate prizes for experienced. Players be there and sign up before 7:30 P.M. More info: IV 9-2100, IV 5-8523, or IV 5-2081.

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FURNISHED CABINS, Lake Lansing for 2 or 3 male students, \$7.00 weekly per person. Call 332-8932.

MEN, SHARP furnished house in Lansing, parking, cooking, \$40, month each. IV 9-0767, 5:30-7:00 p.m.

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UNCLE FUD'S PARTY Shop. Party supplies and beverages. Kosher sandwiches. Two miles east on Grand River.

ALL MEMBERS of the American Federation of Musicians please call 332-1766 this week.

GROUP AND PERSONAL travel trips arranged - Call Main Travel Bureau, IV 4-4441.

FOR REAL SAVINGS ask this State Farm agent about financing your next car through the State Farm Car Finance Plan -- Ask for GEORGE TOBIN or EDKARMANN, IV 5-7267, In Frandor.

ATTENTION RUSHEES! Triangle has room for only 1,000 pledges. Reserve your space now. ED 2-3563 for ride on Thursday.

MANY NON-CITIZENS are not eligible for regular auto insurance. Apply to Bubolz Insurance Agency, 220 Albert St., East Lansing. Phone ED 2-8671.

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Indonesia Defiant In Crisis Talks

Tokyo (AP) - Indonesia took a defiant stance Wednesday as Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy headed for Tokyo to meet with Indonesian President Sukarno on the Malaysian crisis.

Foreign Minister Subandrio of Indonesia warned that any economic action against his country might bring a complete change in its policy of nonalignment--presumably meaning a swing to the Communist bloc.

Subandrio's statement referred to economic measures he accused the British of taking against Indonesia. But it also would apply to reports that Indonesia risks loss of U.S. aid unless it calls off its campaign to wreck the British-sponsored federation of Malaysia.



SUKARNO

Referring to a decision by the British government in Hong Kong to halt licenses for the export of certain strategic goods to Indonesia, Subandrio declared: "If this measure proves to be the beginning of a general offensive, we will have to make an over-all review of the whole situation after President Sukarno returns home from his tour."

Subandrio then noted that the British action "can completely change the foundation of Indonesia's foreign policy, which to date has consistently refrained from concluding military pacts with any power."

Before leaving Washington on his peace mission for President Johnson, Kennedy told reporters: "I hope to be able to stress President Johnson's concern at what would occur if there is a failure to work out a solution, and how concerned this government would be if a solution is not found."

Kennedy declined to discuss the question of U.S. aid for Indonesia.

Counties Plan For Progress

Fifty-seven Michigan counties now have intensive development projects underway to improve the social and economic status of their communities, according to a recent release from the Extension-Research Information Department of Agriculture.

"One of our chief problems is unemployment and underemployment resulting from social and economic revolutions," said William J. Kimball of the Department of Resource Development.

"These situations result from agricultural mechanization, mining automation, and industrial relocation.

"When there are fewer and fewer opportunities for agricultural employment in an area, people start looking for other work. As a result, 17 Michigan counties lost population between 1950 and 1960."

To help alleviate this problem, many areas have set up county-wide committees to create development plans.

One such area is Hillsdale County, where the population has increased from 33,000 to 35,000 since 1880.

Sixty county leaders recently met with MSU resource development specialists and County Extension Director Albert Hall to discuss both short-term and long-term means of improving employment.

Michigan's Upper Peninsula is another example. Its 300,000 population has remained constant for 75 years.

"The people of the U.P. exhibit a firm solidarity, a togetherness," Kimball said. "Rural and urban people are working together to build new schools to strengthen farm markets, and to complete community studies.

"These people have decided to do something about their problem."

But farm communities must face another setback in the coming year.

Cattle feeders can expect 1964 prices to remain steady or slide slightly lower due to a continuing increase in fed beef production, MSU agricultural economists say.

This is just one of the problems farm communities will have to solve.

Throughout Michigan, Kimball said local people are organizing, meeting, studying, planning and implementing growth and development for their community to improve their way of life.

Postmark Time-o-Day Dropped

WASHINGTON (AP) - A postal fixture dating from the 19th century will go the way of the pony express next month. On Feb. 1, the time of day will be dropped from the postmark.

In its place will go a simple "A.M." or "P.M." designation.

For years, the postmark has indicated the time of cancellation to the nearest half-hour.

But changing the time--even in this mechanized postal age--has required a manual operation, a post office department official explained. This resulted in a slow-down in work for as many as nine men in every large post office--48 times a day.

For that reason, the new policy is expected to save man-hours and money each year, the postal official said.

He pointed out that about half of all first class mail today is metered--that is, pre-cancelled by the mailer with a cancelling machine. This postmark does not include the time of day.

Picture captions on page three and nine were inadvertently switched in Wednesday's State News. The three gentlemen in the picture on page nine were William Farquhar, Norman Kagan and David Krathwohl, of the education faculty, who have been conducting research with video-taping counseling interviews.

The picture on page three was of Vernon W. Hick, STEP project director, and Leland W. Dean, assistant dean of teacher education, explaining the Student-Teacher Education Project to a prospective participant.

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Six Instructors See Conference

Six faculty members attended the American Association for the Advancement of Science meeting Dec. 26-30 in Cleveland.

MSU faculty members who attended are John A. King, Joseph J. Lee, D.M. Maas, T. Wayne Taylor, Charles S. Thornton and Ronald G. Weisman.

All 20 sections of the association, embracing all branches of science, from astronomy to zoology, had scheduled programs at the meeting.



Segni Asks Europeans To Unite



SEJNI ADDRESSES CONGRESS-Italian President Antonio Segni, shown here with President Lyndon Johnson, called for more European-American cooperation in an address to Congress Wednesday. UPI Telephoto

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Antonio Segni of Italy, addressing a joint session of the U.S. Congress Wednesday urged the nations of Western Europe to unite. "We must, as soon as possible, create the Atlantic partnership and therefore create, within the Atlantic Alliance, a united Europe," he said. "If Europe wants to be strengthened . . . it must also unite politically; a divided Europe would rapidly become anachronistic and outdated." Segni started the second day of his official visit to President Johnson by inviting a score of Congressmen of Italian descent to breakfast at Blair House, the government guest mansion where he is staying. His speech at the capitol, a firm and solemn pledge to work for European unity, was devoted mainly to the Atlantic Alliance. He hailed the Alliance as "the best safeguard of peace" and said: "If today we are capable of looking with a certain degree of confidence toward the possibility of resuming an effective international dialogue on the issues of peace and coexistence, we owe this result to the efforts and sacrifices we are making even to this day, as well as to our common determination to resist aggression."

Old Luxury Auto To Have Rebirth

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind (UPI) - A new firm has been founded to build modern luxury cars patterned after the famous old Duesenberg. Fritz Duesenberg, son of one of the brothers who produced Duesenbergs in the 1920s and 1930s, said he hopes to have the first production car on the street in about a year. The Indianapolis-produced cars will carry the Duesenberg name and will "have many unique features of the type that the original car was known for," Duesenberg said. Initial production will cost

Dorm 'Smokes;' Blame Flue Plug

Smoke filled the third floor of West McDonell Hall Wednesday night when refuse blocked the smoke's escape up the chimney. No damage was reported. Firemen cleared the incinerator and aired the building with a smoke ejector, similar to a portable exhaust fan. The building was not evacuated.

MSU Judging Lewis, Blanchard Honored Seniors Work Jointly

Judging for the 1964 Miss MSU contest will begin Sunday evening in the first floor lounge of the Student Services Building. Contestants with the petition numbers 1 to 60 will be judged between 7 and 9 p.m. Contestants with petitions 61 to 99 will be judged between 9 and 11 p.m. All contestants are asked to wear suits or dresses. Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, will provide rides only for contestants being sponsored by women's living units. These contestants will be contacted by Blue Key members on Friday. Any men's living unit which has an entry in the contest is responsible for her transportation to and from the judging. Additional information may be obtained from Jim Morton, ED 7-1257.

Calendar Of Coming Events

- Biochemistry Seminar -- 4 p.m., 114 Bessey.
- Entomology Seminar -- 4 p.m., 352 Nat. Sci.
- Mathematics Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 120 Physics-Math.
- Psychology Colloquium -- 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.
- Foreign Film, "Carousel" (American) -- 7 and 9 p.m., Fairchild.
- Sigma Xi Chapter Meeting -- 8 p.m., 402 Computer Center.
- Russian Club -- 7:15 p.m., 32 Union.
- Graduate Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship -- 8:30 p.m., 21 Union.
- Psychology Department and Psi Chi -- 4 p.m., 111 Olds Hall.
- Acrobats Club -- 7 p.m., Jenison Field House.
- Folk Dance Group -- 8 p.m., Union Ballroom.

Senior Back From Tour Of Orient

Donald Dickson, East Lansing senior, returned Wednesday from a tour of Southeast Asia. Dickson was one of 10 outstanding American college students chosen for the tour, which began Dec. 15. Co-sponsored by the U.S. National Student Association and the International Institute of Education, the tour is designed to further understanding between American students and the peoples of Southeast Asia. After a briefing session in San Francisco, the delegation visited the Philippines, Indonesia, Malaysia, and Hong Kong, making intermediate stops in Tokyo and Bangkok. Selection of the delegates was based on academic achievement, special interest in international affairs and particularly in Southeast Asia, and leadership and participation in campus programs. The 10 students were chosen from among more than 250 applicants from colleges and universities throughout the country.

Engineering Show

Engineering and physical science students may profit from technological disclosures to be made this week at the Automotive Engineering Congress and Exposition in Detroit's Cobo Hall. It is being sponsored by the Society of Automotive Engineers. There is no charge for students and faculty members.

State Forms Rights Group

Under the authority of its new constitution, Michigan has become the first state to have an established Civil Rights Commission. The bi-partisan, eight member commission went into effect New Year's Day. At the swearing-in ceremony at the State Capitol, members declared that "we mean business in protection against discrimination because of religion, race, color or national origin." Gov. George Romney, administering the oath of office, said he expected the commissioners "to give full expression to our civil rights principles in the new constitution and . . . to take advantage of the opportunity we have to provide leadership in the civil rights field."

Fashion School Offers Grant

Senior women are eligible for full tuition fashion scholarships offered by the Tobe-Coburn School for Fashion Careers, of New York City. The school of fashion merchandising will award four scholarships to women graduating in 1964. The \$1,000 scholarships cover full tuition for the one-year course. Applications may be obtained at the office of the assistant dean of students.

Breslin To Answer Critics Of MSU On Radio Today

University Secretary Jack Breslin plans to answer what he calls erroneous statements made last week in a radio editorial. He will speak at 9 a.m. today over WLSL radio in Lansing. The editorial implied that MSU

was not serving the best interests of higher education, he indicated. The secretary's appearance may become a regular feature of the station. Breslin will answer pertinent questions about the needs of higher education in Michigan.

Amateur Radio Meeting Tonight

The Amateur Radio Club, W8SH, will hold its first meeting of the term in 284 Engineering tonight at 7:30. A demonstration of the new Instructograph machine will be given.

Computer Center Tour Tonight

A public discussion and tour of the Computer Center will be held at 8 tonight by Sigma Xi, scientific society. The tour starts in Room 402. It will cover the newly installed Control Data 3600 computer, which University officials say is the fastest, most capable computer available.

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Wyoming Public Schools: Elementary education (B). Men and women.

January 22, 23

Greek Week Jobs Up For Asking

Positions are open to sorority women for co-chairmanship of Greek Week activities, said Tony Hirsh, Brooklyn, N.Y., senior, and Mary Lou Squires, Milan senior, co-chairmen of Greek Week. Co-chairman positions are open for Greek Feast, Greek Sing, Community Project, Entertainment, Publicity, Art and Public Relations committees.

Interested sorority women may contact Hirsh, ED 7-1714 or Miss Squires, ED 7-9748, for interviews before next Wednesday.

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JOLLY GOOD was the reviewer's interpretation of Britisher Branwell Fletcher's one-man Lecture-Concert program of readings.

British Program Jolly Good Show

By NECIA BROWN
State News Staff Writer

Branwell Fletcher, distinguished British actor, brought dignity and delight to a captivated audience Tuesday evening when he presented a one-man show, "Love, Laughter, and Baseball," for the Lecture-Concert Series.

The program, readings and recitations from the works of well-known authors, was divided into three parts called, "...tameless and swift," "...men of earth," and "...this uncertain age."

Fletcher began the first part of the program lightly with poetry by Robert Frost and William Blake, then smoothly transcended into a more fervent poem by Blake. Returning to a lighter vein—he recited more of Frost and continued on to a more robust piece by Ezra Pound, which contained the forceful refrain, "Sing: Goddamn, Goddamn!"

He then stepped into the role of Mr. Higgins of "My Fair Lady" and half-sang, half-spoke, "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face," "And now we come to sex," Fletcher slyly uttered. "Are you glad?"

After this introduction he recited a piece written by James Thurber and E.B. White followed by "The Kiss," by D.H. Lawrence, and concluded the first part with Shelley's familiar "Ode to the West Wind."

Part II began with a brief excerpt by Albert Camus explaining the myth of Sisyphus and introducing what Fletcher called the "absurd hero," namely Ahab in Moby Dick, and King Oedipus. He introduced "...this uncertain age" with an hilarious Shaw satire on American baseball as seen through the eyes of the conservative Englishman.

Fletcher ended the concert with another work by G. B. Shaw in which Adam, Eve, Cain, and the Snake discuss their respective contributions to this present chaotic world. The noted actor and lecturer has performed with such notables as Katherine Cornell and Helen Hayes.



VETERINARIANS' JOY—John Winburne, assistant dean of University College, adds one more definition to the thousands already compiled for a veterinary dictionary to be published in 3 or 4 years.

Vet Dictionary Soon

Practicing veterinarians and veterinary students will eventually be able to refer to a professional dictionary.

For the past five years, John N. Winburne, assistant dean of University College, has been compiling a dictionary of medicine for veterinarians.

Winburne, who recently directed the compilation of a dictionary of agriculture published by MSU Press, said the veterinary dictionary should be completed in three to four years, with publication requiring an additional year.

"Veterinarians do not now have a dictionary of their own," Winburne explained. "They have had to rely on medical dictionaries directly related to human medicine which contain little information about the 15 species of animals that the general veterinarian practitioner is apt to encounter," he added.

He is assisted in the project, financed under a \$30,000 grant from the Upjohn Co. of Kalamazoo, by a panel of nine veterinary medicine specialists from MSU and Upjohn and student employees. With 115,000 individual words and terms already collected, Winburne said that the scanning of professional literature for possible dictionary material is almost complete.

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